

GONE AWAY.

I will not think of thee as cold and dead. Low lying in the grave that I can see. I would not stand beside when life had fied And left thy body only, there for me.

I never saw these with thy pale arms crossed
On that unleading heart that was mine own. Ther only told me all that I had lost
When from thy breast thy lovely soul had

Phou wert not that | and so I furned away.

Nor did I come on that unhappy day When in the tomb that dreadful thing was

To me thou art not dead, but gone an hour Into another country fair and sweet.

Where thou shalt by some undiscovered

Be kept in youth and beauty till we meet

Thus I can feel that any given day
I could rejoin thee, gone swh le before
To foregrachines, to pass dull weeks away
By wandering on the broad Atlantic shore,
There each long wave that breaks upon the Bears the message from me waiting here. And every breath spring breathes across the

Seems as a sign that thou art near. So I will think of thee as living there.

And i was talk of thee as a true there.

And i was talk op the prace in sweetest bloom,

if thou revest a gaptento my care

For thou departed from our English gloom.

Then, when my day is done, and i, too, die,

Twill be as if I journeyed to thy side:

and when all quiet we tagether lie

We shall not know that we have ever died. -Alfred Tennyson, in Allthe Year Hound. Completel

Thrice Lost in a Struggle for a Name.

BY MRS. R. B. EDSON.

CHAPTER XIL-CONTINUED. "There's something queer about Stel-In Blake," she said, stepping a little Dearer to him and lowering her voice. World you ever tell if I tell you something I saw, Charley? Of course I wouldn't mention it to anybody but

"PH swear not to tell," Charler "What a rude, disagreeable fellow vou are. Charley Ross." she exclaimed: "I'd be ashamed to set so as you do. trying very hard to look angry, but failing miserably. "Now see if you can behave while I tell you about this Blake

"Shall I swear to that?" be asked, wickedly. "Be still, or I'll not tell you at all."

to be sure, but it looked queer. You know that Mr. DeVries is in Chicago. It was the first night he was away that rumored marriage.

I saw a light in his room between elevtwins were drawn, but I could see a little line of light up and down the sides of the windows. At first I thought he had returned sooner than he expected, but I soon remembered that all the trains have been at home before nine, certainly. I slipped on my stockings and put my water-proof over me, and went through our hall and down stairs, and then up again to the main hall. Just to her side. as I got about half way up stairs, howas I g which almost blinded me. I involunof feet on the carpet reassured me, and I hastened up the stairs, and just as I reached the head of them Stella Blake. carefully shading the light with her saying, abruptly: dress, was going into the room at the end of the passage. She did not see town. Miss Blake. Surely, under the inquire if he should be dead or gone me, but the light flared up and showed circumstances, the Montford tarriage is me her face, and if she d been dead she at your disposal." couldn't have been paler or more frightful looking. I waited till she had shut the door, and then I slipped across to Now what, I want to know, should send it! I hate pretense." her there in the dead hours of night, in

"I reckon she don't like De Vries anv too well. I have seen an odd look on nation, but since you ask it I will give little but, and he could hardly keep face old and hard

"But why should she go into his room when he was away? I inncied she might be suprosed to confer." might have taken a notion to ransack t his trunk, but then I knew he never left it unlocked an hour when he was at home (how could she have known?). and it was not likely be would go away and leave it open. But I felt it my duty to see the first thing next morning; but it was not only locked but strapped. and I don't believe any woman could have slipped tho e buckles. I never

saw such hard ones." Well, she might have tried them. perhaps, and found she couldn't slip them and perhaps she went in for something else, may be; he has books

in there hasn't be!" "There is three doctor books of some kind, and a dictionary; that is all I ever lover she has won, either, Mr. Andersaw there, and they had not been dust them after I had swept the room that morning, and they had not been touched; besides, what could she want of them? And if she had only tried the buckles, or the lock, she would not have been there so long, for it was more than half an hour from the time 1 first saw the light that I went up-I

suggested, thoughtfully. The truth art which a wily woman can use, an child was. Charley Ross had taken a very de-other-and one of the purest and best O d

sleep-walkers hold their clothes round breath. Her cheeks were a fierce, vivid me. a light to shade it so people couldn't crimson, her lips like a line of are, her see, box I never did," was the slightly eyes like smoldering volcanoes.

sarcastic re oinder.

sip, or was simply surmised by that tone. class of recopie indigenous to the entire. She grew suddenly white as death, but peering after him and laugh ng to him-civilized world, who are perpetually her gre t eyes only seemed to burn self, just the oddest laugh you ever ecenting 'matches.' both in season and the fiercer. ant. I cannot tell. But certain it was, "Did you save my life that you might It was a clear, soft, starlight night,

ford House."

having no friends to tell her the disagreeable things people might say of her, was in blissful ignorance of the shade of opinion upon the subject heart. Some fine ladies, who had themselves been servants in their girlhood, were humbly. "and I will go." utterly horified to think that "a man should stoop to marry one of his ser- not soften. Vants.

fresh, fair, young girl should sell ber- home or more than two hours; but if self to that old imbecile"-they used his life had depended he could not have and a paltry pile of money."

These last, perhaps, it is fair to exmen, who, in the simplicity of their bearts, believed the old, absurd legend been thinking that I would like to visit meating the lower strata.

Between these two were the great body of conservatives who were dis- Balph?" his mother interrupted. posed to look upon it as, "upon the whole a good thing for both parties," to morrow morning." quoting that favorite argument, that "Is there any need of such precipi-Mr. Montford would soon be getting tate haste?" old, and would need a wife to take care "Yes. I am going, and I don't want of him after his daughters married. to wait-1 am not going to wait!" he Of course, any woman, however young declared, impetuously, or fair, should consider it a great and "You will run up to see Blanche, some man in his "sere and yellow tatingly. "She might think it strange lead." devoting herself to all the if you went away without mentioning whims and caprices of his second it to ber.'

argument on the subject. have become so accustomed to it as not ly, smiling down into her face, his own to notice it. But it had precisely the softening. contrary effect. The more be heard it. | "Will you never get over your bovthe more angry and excited he grew ish impulsiveness, Ralph? Why do you upon the subject. He denounced it as wish to start off so suddenly?" "utterly shameful," and got seriously asked, half smiling, and half sad. angry with Blanche for "favoring it." "What is the use of waiting when one as he called it. As if she could have has made up his mind" he asked a bindered it if she would-or would if little impatiently. "Now, father, if she could. I think that at this time no you please," taking out his memoranshe answered, laughing. She was in an one but Hanche Arnold, not even ex-dum book. "It was near Michigan excellent humor now. "It is not much, contint Palch bimself had any one. City." cepting Ralph himself, had any sus- Chy. par on of the real nature, or cause, rather, of his great indignation at the the lake, and within eight or ten feet of

> long walks; half a dozen miles or more, you are going just for this reason. denly that a young lady was about two I may have it fresh in my mind."
> rods in advance of him, and that that Mr. Anderson went over it all again

tered a quick cry. Evidently she had tarily stepped back a stair or two, but been so absorbed in thought as not to "Did any one else see her when she the rustle of a dress, and the light pat have noticed his approach. But she was ill, or after she died, so that in

wing, abruptly:

one's saying more than that they heard
"I wonder at your walking a mile to a child was sick there?"

what circumstances!" Mr. DeVries room and opened the . . You certainly cannot be ignorant of steady. door, but it was all totchy darkness, my meaning. Miss Blake - why pretend It was toward sunset of the next aft-

"Will you be so kind as to explain that secret way?" she asked, argument- this singular language, sr?" she asked, him and walked briskly up the lake a huge coat of semi-state and semibaughtsiv, turning and facing him."

her face sometimes when she was watching him, and he did not see her -a sort soon to marry Mr. Gilbert Montford led such a fierce impatience surging in his ciated. The crown and scepter were of fierce, avenging look, that made her me to suppose that you were already in heart and stirring his blood. anticipation of some of the honors and A little wizen-aced old man.

> temples. "Who has told such a story?" she asked, sharply.

who have told it, first and last. I heard President. it first from my cousin, Miss Blanche | The old man grunted an assent, still Arnold. "You can tell Miss Blanche Arnold."

eves and quivering nostrils, "that who seven or eight years ago." ever I may choose to marry. I will not as she has, to win her lover."

"You forget the lady is my cousin." he said, his face flushing. "No. I do not' nor that you are the all this in a sullen mumbling tone.

touched, I know, because 1 forgot to son If you do not wish to hear the truth But who has been here?" Ralph asked, about your elegant and accomplished greatly surprised. lady-love, then refrain from telling me what she says of me."

> truth?" he persisted. "What right have you to question me? Besides, as a loval lover, you blinking, should not doubt your mistress word. "I called to see something about a should not doubt your mistress' word,

sonable excuse for her strange conduct. she had thred of amusing herself with.

But Charley never had; the truth Blake? And is it a motherly interest take care of her, now ain't it?" the litwas, he had neverseen one at all. you take in the boy that makes you speak the red eyes blinking like stars. Whether it arose from servants' gos so feelingly?" he asked, in a trembling

the rumor was quite current, and getting have the weak pleasure of insulting me? and the hour was a little after midnight. ford"-as our disrespectful custom is poor, and friendless, submit? Captain ground was light and free of frost. An of speaking of a man who has a grown Ralph Anderson, as God hears me. I odd thing was being done at the little family-"was going to marry Stella wish, at this moment, that you had let lakeside grave. I wo men were throw-Blake, the new waiting maid at Mont- me lie there under the snow! It was a ling out the dirt with swift force. The cruel mercy that saved a life I hate. grave was less than three feet deep, to But Stella herself, not going out, and There! will you please leave me now?"

"Pardon me," he cried, "I am sorry was speed by brought to the surface. for my rude--"Will you leave me, sir?" she cried. ctory going the rounds of the neighbor- with a quick, passionate gesture-a match was lighted, and the two men hood, and being very liberally discussed gesture that sent a sudden wild thrill of leaned over and looked in. It was therein. There was, of course, every surprise and suspicion through his empty, save a block of cak wood two

"Say you forgive me," he cried, "I forgive you." she said, a sound And left the house when other mourners of Mr. Montford's wealth and family like a sob in her voice, but her face did

CHAPTER XIII.

weakness and vanity of his lather?

always now a restless, anxious look,

sometimes despa ring, sometimes deter-

mined and hard, but always anxious

and painfully eager. One looking at

acter, that there seemed nothing for a

It was the next day after Ralph's sud-

Arnold rode down to Montford House.

had generally the best control over her

temper. She could hold herself as one

her right by courtesy, at least-some-

TO BE CONTINUED.

Crowning a King in West Africa.

King of Duke Town, at Old Calabar.

mail description. The cost was of na-

the middle by a fancy cord. The Rev.

placed before Consul Hewitt on a table.

The throne itself had been sent out

The existing treation with the English

Government were rest over to the

further promised to govern his people

to the best of his ability, and to en-

courage and develop the trade of the

place. Consul Hewitt then placed the

crown on Orok's head, invested him

with the symbols of authority, and pro-

claimed him as King Duke IX. The

The Thrift of French Women.

N.J. Advertiser writes: "French women.

often stigmatized as the most frivolous of

their kind, are really the most thritty-

a virtue that frequently degenerates in-

to absolute pars mony. I saw a strik-

a reputation for prudence. A cher-

ry pie had been on the table,

were to be scraped from the plates and

placed in her store room. I ventured

to ask the reason, and was told that not

only cherry, but plum, peach and al.

manner of stones, whether cooked or

raw, were invariably saveu gently dried

in the oven and kept in a great jar.

'Then,' said madame, 'in the winter,

when the tire bu as clear and bright in

the evening. I fetch a handful and th ow

them amo g the glowing coals. They

erack and sputter for a moment, send

up a b illiant fame, and the whole roon

-It is said that the first tectotal

pledge in New England was taken to

left side of the communion rail.

stranger to venture on

erful control

wished involuntarily that the girl

He turned off and walked down At the opposite extreme were others another road, his face downcast and inwho said that "it was shameful that a tently thoughful. He did not reach intemperate language, as people who told where he had been all that time, take sides usually do- 'for a fine house nor, indeed, any of it after he le t Stella Blake.

"Father," he said, abruptly, coming plain, were mostly made up of very into the room where he sat. "I have young girls and unsophisticated young taken a fancy to take a little trip Eastperhaps as far as New York, I have of "love in a cottage," which ridiculous our little Viola's grave, as I can take it humbur our "modern culture" has in my way just as well as not. I want long since exploded, that is, among the you to tell me something about the "upper classes," and it is rapidly perfinding it.

"But you are not going immediately, "I am going to start in the first train

inestimable privilege to take care of then this evening?" she asked, besi-

childhood for the great consideration of "No. I am not going to see Blanche. board and clothing. Any properly and she can think it strange if she likes! regulated female mind will see this at a Lamnot under any obligations to tell glance, and I need not waste further any woman but my mother when I take a fancy to go anywhere. May be I The story-or the gossip, rather- shouldn't tell her if she wasn't such a confronted Ralph Anderson, turn which foolish little woman as to care a great way he would. He heard it so much deal about her boy, and to worry when cried, kissing the book - I mean, Susan, that one would have supposed he would he is out of her sight," he added, fond-

.. It was about two miles north up it. I should judge." Mr. Anderson re-It had been nearly two weeks since plied. " And there is something I have en and twelve o'clock. I had the ear- the snow storm, and Ralph had never thought a good deal about ever since. sche and got up to get something to seen Stells but once, and then only at a seen Stells but once, and the seen idness of early autumn. It stroyed or rotted off before this, an was one of Ralph's peculiarities to take don't feel right to have it so. I am glad

just for the sake of walking. He was "I will attend to it and do all that is returning from one of those, one after- necessary." he answered, quietly. noon, and about half a mile out of "And this cabin, and the old manhad got in sufficiently early for him to Hockford, when he discovered very sud- give me the description over again that

young lady was no other than Stella minutely, while Ralph listened as easer-Blake. A few swift strides brought him Iv as if the story was new, and he was hearing it for the first time. "Does this Brierly live near the

"Yes: within fifty feet." recovered berself almost instantly, and case briefly should be gone from there returned his salutation. A little pause I could learn any little thing about her. succeeded, which was broken by Ralph's do you think? Do you remember any

"I don't know as I do: but you ean from there. And about the stone; get "I do not understand your meaning, something cretix, and don't mind the Mr. Anderson," she replied. "Under cost: it's the last thing we can do for her," his voice growing a little un-

ernoon that Ralph Anderson left the little town of Michigan City behind road. He had inquired in the town "I cannot see as it needs much expla- and found that Brierly still occupied his

privileges such a very desirable alliance knotted silk handkerchief of dingy red from England, and bore the English arrayed a la turban over a fringe of royal coat of arms, being upholstered A fiery, crimson flood swept up to her grizzly hair, opened the door a little in crimson brocaded again. cautionsly to Halph's peremptory rap-

"Do I have the pleasure of address- Government were read over to the ing Mr. Brierly?" Ralph asked, as King-elect, who took too usual oath "It would take me half a day to tell all po itely as if he were addressing the binding himself to uphold them. He ho ding the door near y together.

"I came out here to see you, sir. she cried, facing him with flashing about the little girl who died here "There's noth n' to see mister. She descend to such petty arts and cometries died and was buried, and there's her ceremony was most impressive throughgrave. I should like to know what out, and was engaged in by the natives sends people here in droves about that in the most carpest manner. child-I didn't murder her." he said.

"No one thinks you did that I know.

"Well. I don't know; three sfore you. sartin. The last one that come was a "But you do not deny it-is it not the time chap-be gave me fifty dollars. He was a nice man-a very nice man." his little reddish-brown eyes winking and

not even if she should deny having led stone, and to see if you had any little May be she is a sleep walker." he on and encouraged, by every specious article of clothing that belonged to the

"O dear, no! I burnt up the dudscided fancy to Stella Blake, notwith- hearts that ever beat-unt I his whole you see they want no use to me, and standing his prompt discisimer, and he soul was wrapped up in her, and then mebbe there was disease in 'em, who was secretly anxions to find some res- coolly dropped him like a plaything knows," he said, stepping back again. "Well, I suppose I can go out and "I don't know but you have seen She paused, panting and out of look at her grave; she was very dear to

> "O lud, ves; that's what they all say, every one. It's strange, a gal who had "Do you mean Victor Montford, Miss so many dear friends, that they didn't

Ralph turned abruptly and walked up a billiant fame, and the will away to the grave, the little old man is filled with a delicious odor."

heard.

With False Pretenses.

their surprise, and a small, rough coffin One of the men held a match while another started the top, and then another tice economy, and instead of conceding them - Boston Pres. feet long, and an old piece of blanket what was asked, added an bour to the number through which department clerks were kept at their desks Prac-Victor Montford had great respect for tically they thus added about one-sev-Stella Blake, but he did think it just a enth to the number of lerical employes following statement was made: little strange that she staved there after of the Government. The clerks did not the trouble there had been. Was it complain but it was enough and all possible that the girl was mercenary that should be exacted at their hands.

and designing, after all, and that she But the Democrats won prestige for meant to begome mistress of the Montthis wise and economical legislation. ford Home by taking advantage of the and the Republicans, so called, think our party has won more by giving pafought against such a thought, but it ternity to the so called Civil-Service Rewould return: each time with new force, form bill. Therefore, when there is no and some little corroborative proof. demand for more clerks or more cler-There was a faintly-troubled look, too, ical labor, and when every faithful honin Fannie's face, though she said nothestly laborious ele k finds himself exhausted by steady, tedious, painstaking Stella went about her duties in a tasks, each day made more irksome by quiet, mechanical sort of a way, as if the monotonous, wearisome e actitude they were something quite apart from her thought or care. She seemed living required, and even more painfully tiresome by irreversible attention demandtwo separate and d stinct lives-one the ed then that the Re ublicans may get monotonous routine of manual labor. even with the Demoura's as reforme's. the other-well, no one but herself these pseudo Republicans would add anknew that. But whatever it was, it was other hour to the number through which wearing on her by its intensity. She these clerks must be confined to crowdgrew visibly thin and pale every day. I ed prisons, in which the very air inhaled said pale, but there was always a vivid becomes poisonous and the last hour's crimson spot on each of her cheeks. work more painful than that of the six which were fast losing their soft oval. preceding it. and bee ming hollow. Her eyes had

Six hours for study and three for recitations, which are restful, are all that are demanded of students in colleges. Continuous physical exertion. if at all varied, may be endured ten and even twelve hours in each twenty-four; had a mother, seeming as she did in but this tedious, painstaking, silent, some imminent mental or bodily peril, sedentary, stupelying toil of a Govern-but of such a vague, impalpable charment clerk who discharges tasks assigned him with fidelity, and for such alone Congress is supposed to legislate, are | urdensome enough as they are, den departure, I think, that Bi nobe and the Republican party, in its shameless effort to get even with its opponents She was a little out of humor, and had by wronging the defenseless clerks, been off on a long gallop over the prairie should not be approved. This party to get up her usual tone of spirits. She has been in power more than twenty years. At any time within that period it might have reformed the abuse does a high-mettled borse; the spirit, rectified by the Democratic majority in and fire, and blood were there, but all | Congress six years ago: but now, when under a tight, firm rein. But Ralph's it sees Cleave and a Democrat, govcool ignoring of her right to knowerring New York, and Patterson a Democrat set over Pennsylvania, and thing of his interests and movements, another over Massachusetts, and a stirred her spirits beyond even her pow- 1 emocratic Congress elected, it becomes suddenly over-virtuous and over-Perhaps I might mention, lest she be righteous, and would practice its considered too exacting and unreasons- pharisaism and humbug the country, ble, that Billy Donne, (formerly chore when no additional labor is required by boy, but now attained to the dignity of the departments, by subjecting the deforem n on the stock farm.) had inci- fenseless cler s to exactions as dentally mentioned that he saw "that rulnous to Government interests ford with Captain Ralph the afternoon ful and needless. The present before he went off, and they was a talk- force of clerks can do all the work dreadful earnest." Perhaps this re nired by the departments by toiling item of news had nothing to do with till four o'clock each day, even if the her excitement; of course I do not worthless dead-heats, and they are know. I c. n only judge by her order | numerous, who have been thrust into ing-very peremptority, for her-a clerkships, as parasites and washers of horse suddled immediately, and riding dirty linen for Republican Congressof over the prairie at a wild, herce men, be discharged. They are bunglers, gillon, very unlike her usu-leasy, l-dv- and often dishonest, and, relying for like g it. I am not positive, either, retention in office upon their great that her cell at Montford House was in patrons, are the loading, whisky-swillany sense a sequence to it, but I have ing idlers who produce the impression my own private opinion about it, news that the Government clerk is an idle, unharnessed, stopid, unthinking Government mule, only fit to be cuffed and victimized by Republican dema-

gogoes. Let any Congressman ask any honest. Duke Ephrim J. Orok was crowned industrious clerk whether the Government will be the gainer by adding to on the 8th of August, by Mr. Edward present hours of toil, and the answer Hyde Hewitt, her Majesty's Consul on | will be uniformly in the negative, and the West African c ast. The cerem ny it will be, as well, the unmixed truth. took place at the Mission House and No weary brain can discharge tasks was attended by the traders, merchants. most painstaking and always exacting chie's and natives of the district. A minutest accuracy, and every clerk will throne was erected in the church at the con ur with us in saving that even now two-thirds of erroneous and delective At the request of the Consul the big work is done between three and four chiefs selected Orok in the church as o'clock, when patient labor begins to their ruler, the latter agreeing to the merre into realms of that brain wearistipulations laid down by the chiefs as ness next akin to sleep. We happen to to his future conduct. After retiring to know precisely what we are talking the vestry, the King emerged robed in about, and hope never to know it again.

The Next Democratic Candidate. tive manufacture, and was tied round It is less than a year to 1884, and while we do not wish to see the Presidential ball set spinning too previously. people never he eas think and talk much upon the subject, and what is thought about and talked about, can, without impropriety, be written about, when it is a question of such general public interest as this is conceded to be. Of course we do not propose to offer advice, or make suggestions to the Republican party. We can trust it in reasonably comfortable condition. If it its present demoralized condition to keep on in the broad way of disintegration until it reaches the last ditch. follow it even to gratify its own curidly than the whites, what is to become osity, but rather profit by its mistakes, and deserve the confidence which the frequently of suiden formation, often sissippi seems to be traveling the same year's forecasting is, therefore, at the pest, of comparatively small value. A Paris correspondent of the Newark Still tiere is no impropriety in taking from bitter experience the ine itable our bearings now, even though the may show very different latitude and

ongitude a year hence. The 1 emocracy a 1884 will have no lack of excellent men available for their purposes, but it ing instance of making the best of un- must be remembered that the old things regarded trifles the other day, when are passing away, and that new issues dining with one who certainly has are driving to the front and demanding serious conside ation. Locality, or sectionalism in itself, is frequently given and the mistress gave strict more weight than it is worth in a Na-injunctions that all the stones tional onvention. It seems to us that it is better to take a representative man from the center of new ideas than from the center of population or the center of wealth or the center of in pences of a special, one-sided and frequently selfish character. New York has furnished our can lidates for the last twenty years. and with one exception she has given us splendil material. But there has West or Northwest. The leaders of the he is generally benefited when the policy that must ultimately prevail are latter, he is lakely to die soon

found in tast section. They are men The word "Republican," as applied of ability, of consistency, of courage and of honesty. They represent the to the party in power, is a stupendous principle which must be the watchword falsehood. Jefferson's was the "Re- of the strife, better, we think, than the publican" and Hamilton's the anti-Re- representatives of most other sections. publican, or, more properly, the "Fed- though many of the latter are warm eral" or Centralization party. Its prac- sympathizers and general co-workers tices corresponded with its chosen des- with them. Circumstances have done ignation. Some six years ago, when considerable to make the situation as the Democratic party was dominant in we have described it; but in politics, Congress, there was a demand, by as in other things, we are the creatures heads of departments, for more clerks of circumstances to a large extent, and The Democratic Congress chose to prac- our duty lies in making the best of

Republican Texts.

In a recent debate in Congress the "The total amount raised by taxation for school purposes in the whole country, as shown by the census report, in 1881 was \$15,554,688. Of this amount there was raised in the slave holding States \$2.76,158. The amount percapits of the entire population raised in the Northern states was \$2.08. Had the Southern States was \$2.08. Had the Southern States was \$2.08. Had the Southern States was \$2.08. Southern States raised as large an amount per capital it would have raised \$38.002.382 or more than four times what they actually did raise

As this is one of those texts which

Republican papers are fond of preach-

ing upon, it is worth brief examination. Assuming the correctness of the figures -and they profess to have been drawn from the official returns of the last census-what is there surprising about them? The wonder is, not that the Southern States failed to raise \$38.672,-292 for educational purposes, but that they were able to raise \$9,276,126. Aside from the fact that the South is far less wealthy than the North, and always has been, the financial resources of the former were drained to exhaustion by four years' disastrous war. The expenditures of the North in this war were scarcely felt by the people of that section, owing to the immense impetus given to all kinds of business and the rapid advance of values; while the business of the South was practically destroyed by invading armies and a rigid blockade, and property of all kinds depreciated in proportion. Worse than the war was the Republican reconstruction which followed it: lasting in one shape or another for ten years. the sword spared the carpet-bag and negro Governments stole or wasted, and then saddled the States with debts which the most strenuous efforts can not pay for some time to come. Less than six years have ela sed since the Southern people escaped from the Republican yoke and began to suild literally "from the ground up." They have worked hard, and the success achieved has been surprising; but all they have done is but a drop in the bucket compared with what remains to do. Aside from the political and industrial embarrassments produced by a large colored population continually stirred up by Republican aritators, this class of the community cannot, as a rule, be reached by taxation, for the simple reason that the vast majority of them have nothing to tax. Consequently the burden falls a most exclusively upon the whites, who not only have to re tore Blake girl a-comin from toward Rock- and true public economy as wrong- for keeping the Governmental machine in motion. Instead, therefore, of reproaching the South for deviting so little money to the maintenance of schools, it would be more appropriate and just to praise her for giving so much The \$9,000,000 costs her more self-sacrifice than \$90,000,000 would the North, and it is adding insult to injury to find fault with those who are dong the'r test in the face of tremendous bstacles. In every Southern State the cause o' popu ar education is receiving the attention its supreme importance deserves, and the fact that more rub ic schools have been established since the Republicans were driven from power there than ever before ought to close Republican mouth: on the subject. If the money stolen and wasted during the re onstru tion period had been saved. these schoo's would be ten times more

numerous than they are. In the same debate from which the above extract is taken we find a mu h more significant and suggestive paragraph:

The census reveals the fact that in South Carolina the increase in the colored population there in the last decade was forty-three percent, while the increase of the white population was only thirty-five per cent. At that rate of increase within twenty-five years the white race will be substantially ext rpated, or completely overshadowed umerically. There are now two to one of the black race in South Carolina. In the State of Mass as ppi they increased forty-six percent in the last decade, while the increase of the whites was much less. The volored population of Mississippi at the same rate of increase would in twenty-two tens to double what it was in 1980. "The census reveals the fact that in South

So far, then, as the future prosperits of South Caro ina and Mississippi is concerned, an exodus of the colored population on a large scale would be a great blessing. The increase, however, proves that the main argument of the demagogues who favored wholesale emigration had no foundation whatever; because such increase shows-according to a well-known principle of political economy-that the colored peop'e must were otherwise they would diminish in numbers. But the question naturally arises, if the bl: cks in South Carolina and The Democracy should be careful not to Mississippi are increasing far more rapof these States in the not very remote hereaster? There are two blacks to one Republicans for eited. Circumstances, white in South Carolina now, and Misguide the se ention of candidates, and a road. It is not to be expected that the majority will always consent to be controlled by the minority, and we know consequences of negro domination. The race thus far has shown itself utterly unfit for self-government, to say nothing of the government of the whites: vet a rule which means ruin must sooner or later be set up unless the majority is willing to submit to the guidance of the minority, or some outlet is found for the surplus black population. The pro lem as it stands is a di cult one to solve, and its ultimate solution is involved in serious doubt, and may be accompanied by grave cange s. Fanatics and fools may regard the prospect of Africanized states with complacency, but every honest and sensible patriot must see in it nothing short of a great public calamity, which the Nat on should pray to be spared - St. Louis Repub-

been a new adjustment of sentiment -Consumptives do not always find even since 1880, and pestions that then the climate of Florida bene cial. It is were used simply as sentiments must extremely variable. Sometimes there be inserted now as planks in the platics a long period when it is beautiful form that will stand the hardest strain. Then again, it may be rainy and chilly. that may be put upon them. The cen- When a consumptive is fortunate ter of new ideas seems to us to be the enough to strike the former condition,